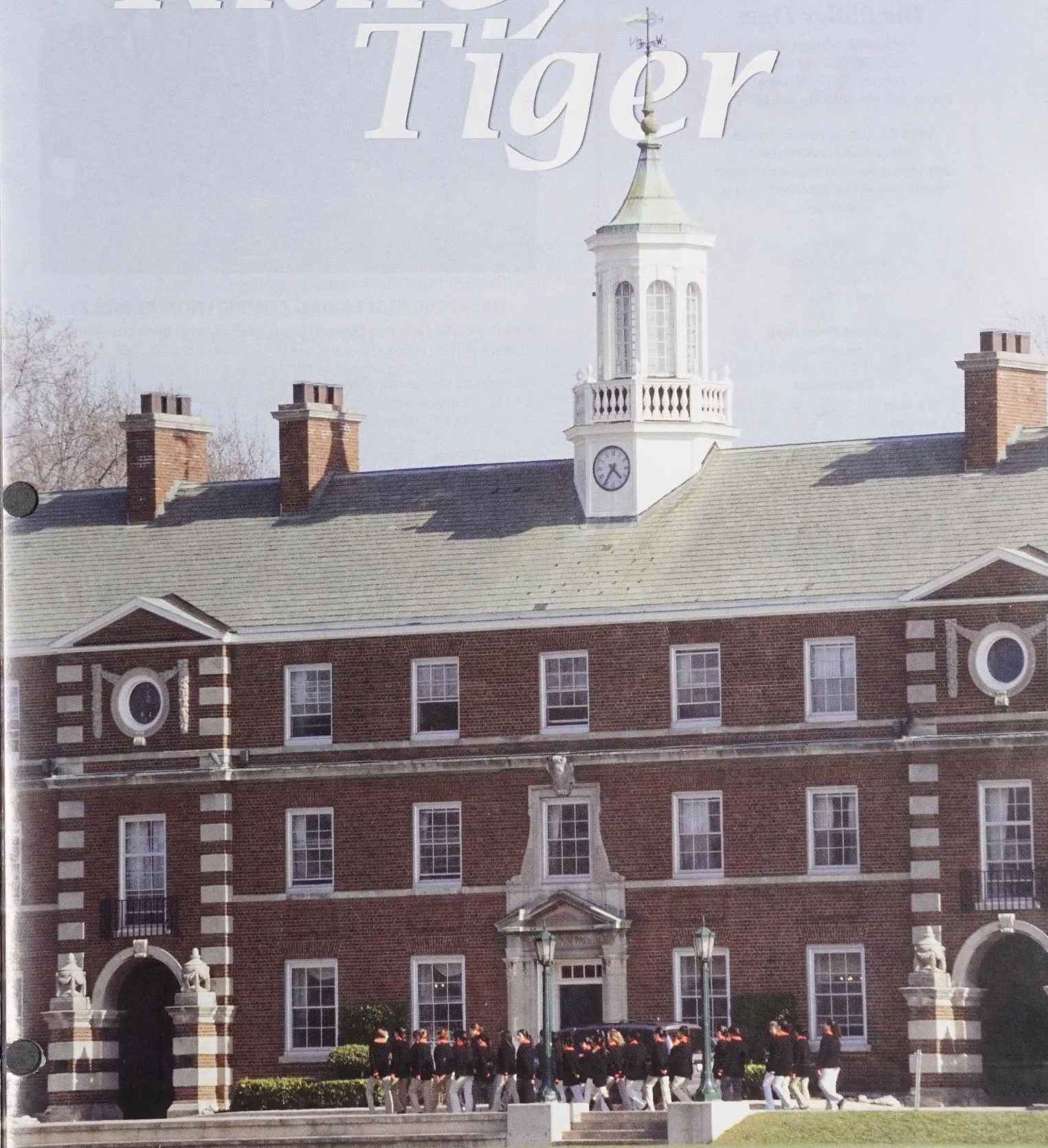


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100th PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION AT RIDLEY

Matt Picken '93 (left) and Michael Moulden '70 (right) both past double winners of this prize, judged this year's event on April 20, 2006.

Winners of the Senior Division: Grades 11 and 12

1st Emily Bradley '06	The William Merritt Speaking Prize
2nd Simon Miles '06	The Rt. Hon. Judge A.C. Kingstone Prize

Junior Division: Grades 9 and 10

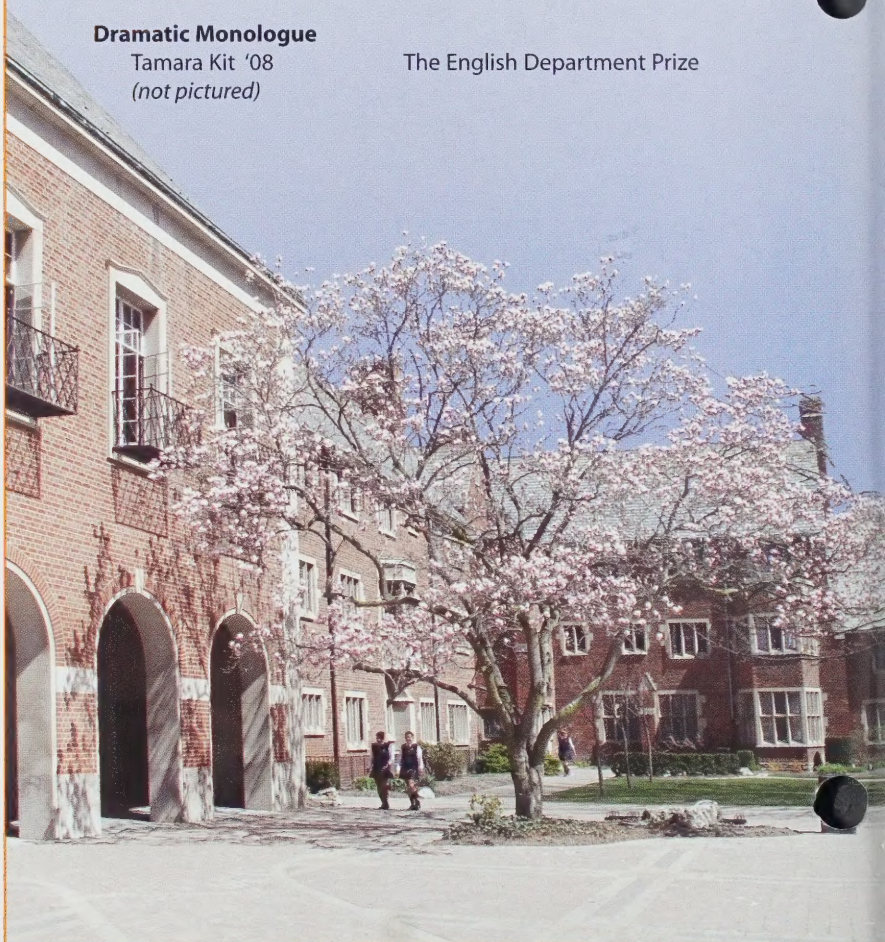
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Log onto the Ridley website:

www.ridley.on.ca

and click on the link to C.O.R.E.,
(Calendar of Ridley Events),
for sports, special events and
what's happening at the school.

RCA EVENTS

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RIDLEY NOW AND FOREVER



Above: The Hong Kong Branch Reception, March 16.
Right: Confirmation 2006

The opening of the Trinity term is a key moment of recognition after the March break that we are going to plunge headlong through a rollercoaster of events all the way to Prize Day. With the grounds in perfect condition for sport and a number of beautiful days of weather, the term started out in high spirits with our sporting try-outs and the initial practices for the 99th Cadet Inspection. The first week concluded with five young Ridleians being confirmed by the Bishop of Niagara.

Better still the month of March had brought a number of Ridley triumphs. Outstandingly, the girls' hockey team became CISAA champions beating Nichols 5 - 3 on our own ice. Meanwhile, the boys' swimming team became the OFSAA champions and an astonishing 21 medals (including six gold) were won overall. Best of all was the incredible accolade of Emily Bradley '06 who became World Champion of the individual section of the World Debating and Public Speaking Championships which took place at Hotchkiss School in Lakefield, Connecticut. Ridley has always had a tremendous reputation for this particular skill. This was the first time Ridley has won this event and Emily prevailed against strong global competition.

Meanwhile, during the March break, Emma and I had the pleasure of going to our twelfth branch meeting which took place in Hong Kong. A mixture of alumni, current students, and present and future parents saw some eighty Ridley connec-

tions attend a hugely successful occasion at the Happy Valley Race Course.

With the Strategic Plan having been formally passed at the last Board meeting, Administration is now considering the opening deliberations which emanate from the whole planning process. The next *Tiger* will include a condensed version of those aims and objectives. Also, by then, our newly designed website will be up and running as will our new prospectus. As an exercise to unite the community, the whole planning process has been hugely successful and we have many different aims and objectives, both within our own domestic situation and far wider, to consider as the next phase of Ridley advances. In particular, we will now give close consideration to the adjustment of our facilities so that the future can be envisioned. Hence this really is a time for looking forward and maintaining the productive engagement of all elements of the Ridley family. Fifteen months on from the start of this Headship, there is an immense amount of positive energy to develop.

Jonathan High

SEARS DRAMA FESTIVAL WINNERS

Congratulations to the Ridley Sears Drama Festival production team who won the Adjudicator's Award as a full company, an excellence in acting award as a complete ensemble, and who placed third of all schools in the Niagara district. The cast and crew of *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth* are to be congratulated for their outstanding effort and hard work. They are looking forward to presenting it at the south-western regional finals in Chatham, Ontario in late April.

Each year over 7000 high school students and teachers participate at the annual Sears Ontario Drama Festival with more than 300 productions in many centres throughout the province. The curtain rises in February with local area schools performing at District Festivals. Those chosen as outstanding at the district level will then go on to Regional Festivals in April. Regional finalists are selected to participate in the gala Ontario Showcase held in May. Detailed information on the festival is available at www.searsdramafestival.com.

The Sears Ontario Drama Festival gives high school students the opportunity to work as actors, directors, playwrights, technicians and publicists. Additionally, it provides students professional adjudication of their performances, the opportunity to work with professionals in special workshops, and public recognition through the more than 500 awards that are presented during the Festival.

Did You Know?

That this year's
HomeComing Weekend
will be held from
September 29 to
October 1, with special
reunions for 1s and 6s.
**Mark your calendar's
now!**



RIDLEY STUDENTS VOTE

On January 23, in conjunction with the Canadian federal election, Ridley held its own mock election. Earlier in January, each civics class had been given a party to represent in the elections and been given time to prepare their platform, posters and video. In a fixed period of time, just before the election, classes were allowed a certain number of posters around the school, as well as several digital postings on community news. The classes also elected leaders who appeared in various public events - from a political advertisement to campaigning outside the dining halls at meal times. In this



and other ways, the student leaders and their representatives made themselves available to the student body to answer questions and campaign on their party's behalf.

In the end, when the ballots were counted, the Conservatives, led by Spencer Pringle '09 and Kate MacGregor '09 had won, with Gordon Fraser '09 for the NDP and Clark Robertson '09 for The Green Party close runners up.

This project allowed the classes to get a taste of the Canadian political system and let them explore the different views and issues of the different parties. All of the students seemed to have a good time with this project and produced stellar work from videos to posters. Involvement was key. This has provided all of the students with a great foundation of knowledge going into their next unit of work on Canada's politics and levels of government.

John Tityk '09 and Max Robertson '09



Kasia '07 and Ania '06 Bedkowski

INTERNATIONAL DAY AT THE SCHOOL

Accolades to the International Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Rowan Reimer, for setting up an amazing showcase of the truly multi-cultural family we have here at Ridley. Ethnic costumes, food and music abounded and the students of the International Committee should be recognized:

Hesham Abdulgawad '06 - Egypt
 Pinky Duangdee '06 - Thailand
 Diane Kim '06 - Korea
 Alicia Lee '06 - Canada
 Naoki Matsumoto '06 - Japan
 Naoki Mita '08 - Japan
 Dima Pak '06 - Kazakhstan
 Sinan Puri '06 - Canada
 Heather Roberts '06 - Bahamas
 Lara Wolz '07 - Germany
 Rina Yasuda '06 - Japan
 Ayae Komori '09 - Japan
 Morgan Brown '06 - Jamaica
 Cydnii Harris '08 - United States



Jaime Kalach '08, Antonio Ruiz '08, Jonathan Leigh and Ricardo Gimbel '08

RIDLEY WELL REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP IN SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA

There was orange and black striped throughout the National Women's Hockey Championships in Sydney the first week of March. Three current Tigers and one recent alumna competed for the national tournament crown. Teams are comprised of the best talent from their region and included several members of Canada's most recent Olympic Gold Medal Championship team from Torino, Italy.

Team New Brunswick: Celeste Doucet '07

Team P.E.I.: Jaime Lynn Donaldson '08

Team Nova Scotia: Alyssa Clarke '06

Amy Dawson '05

RIDLEY JAZZ BANDS ROCK!

Congratulations to the Jazz 'B' Band for their 'Silver' in the Junior Jazz Band category at the Golden Horseshoe Musicfest Regional Jazz Band Competition and to the Jazz 'A' Band for their 'Silver Plus with Recommendation' in the Senior Jazz Band category which now qualifies the Band for the Nationals in 2007 at Calgary, Alberta. The Jazz 'A' Band will be competing in the Nationals in May of this year in Ottawa.

RIDLEY'S DANCE COMPANY WINS GOLD!

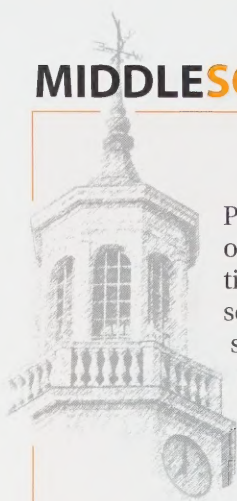
At the annual Dance Extravaganza competition held in Ajax this March, the Ridley Dance Team earned the highest accolade of the day: an 87% score and a Dynamic Gold trophy for the hip hop number "Lose Control". The following individuals were recognized for their terrific solo performances:

Lorraine Wong '06 earned a gold-level 82.5% score for her lyrical dance to Alicia Keys' "Fallin".

Megan Marshall '07, a gold-level 82.5% score for her demanding jazz solo to Rob Thomas' "This is How a Heart Breaks".

Pinky Duangdee '06, a gold-level 85% score for her interpretation of Rent's "Take Me or Leave Me".

Alinane Chikoanda '06, sporting a colourful, exotic costume, including a garland of fake fruit, earned a gold-level 85.25% for her charming musical theatre number "Going Bananas".



Perhaps the most often asked question of me during a school year is somewhat tongue in cheek. It is rather frequently asked of me each year, if parents can sign up to attend Ridley. This question always reminds me of George Bernard Shaw's quip "Youth is wasted on the young." It also gets me thinking about all the incredible opportunities that are available to students at Middle School and how much I hope that it is not only the adults who fully appreciate not just the opportunities but also the actual experiences themselves as they are being enjoyed. And once again, there were opportunities and experiences in abundance this term.

The Lent Term was barely days old when all three grade 8 classes and four teachers headed off to St. Donat, Québec for four days of immersion in French Canadian culture. The students skied, shopped and dined in this typical Laurentian town and honed their French language skills. It was the second time Middle School has been involved in this experience and if the smiling faces that we saw as the students exited the buses were any indication, it won't be the last time.

Hot on the heels of this cultural outing, the faculty and

students geared up for the annual Middle School dramatic production. This year, Ms. Scott, Mrs. O'Rourke and Ms. Morrissey selected a play entitled "The Girl Who Fell Into A Book." With memorable performances by all involved (and specially the two leads, Wilson Yui '10 and Laura Pickard '10), it was a highlight of the term. All three performances were well attended and exceedingly well received.

As always, our sports teams worked hard from opening tryouts in November until the last whistle blew in March. Once again, each Middle School team gave it everything they had all season and comported themselves well. Our most successful squad this year was our gymnastics team that garnered numerous honours at their end-of-term meets. And as always, our coaches and players are to be congratulated for representing Ridley so well all season.

The Lent Term also sees every student presenting a speech in hopes of competing in Middle School's annual public speaking competition. Each year, every student at every grade level creates an original oral presentation. Once written, the speeches are presented at the classroom level with the best in each grade moving on to the school-wide competition in the Mandeville Theatre. This year the following three students walked away with best

speech honours: Andrew Pace '13 took the junior category; Megan Breukelman '11 set the standard in the intermediate category; and Erica Olsthoorn '10 took top honours in the senior group. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to each and every Middle School student.

In the classroom, students produced incredible work in all academic subject areas. No matter what the final product, the array and quality of the student work is truly inspiring. Upper School's future looks strong indeed as we prepare our charges for the challenges they will face at the north end of the campus next year and in the years to come.

As is always the case, a note of this length cannot hope to do justice to all that has occurred at Middle School thus far. The ebb and flow of a day in the life of Middle School is truly something to behold. To really get a glimpse of the diversity of activities and accomplishments of a "normal" Middle School day, I invite you to join us any day of the year. I am confident that you will walk away suitably impressed by Middle School's incredible faculty and students.

*Bryan A. Auld
Director of Middle School*

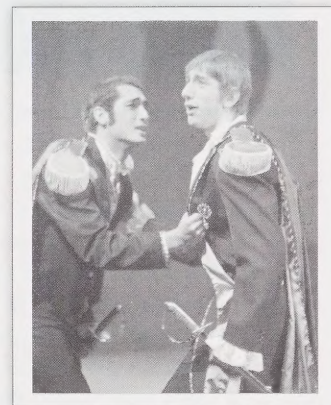


ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN - IN THE WOODS!

During the last weekend in February, Ridley's tradition of successful musicals continued with a rollicking production on the Mandeville stage of Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*. The story is an artful, synopsis-defying interweaving of several of Grimm's fairy tales. The central characters are a baker and his wife who, in order to break a spell that has rendered them childless, must go "Into the Woods" in search of a list of items required to formulate a potion that will break the spell.

Their endless search leads them across the paths of a host of characters drawn from Rapunzel, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk and Cinderella. The large cast that was required, allowed Director, Mr. Sweeney, to display the depth and breadth of Ridley's musical and theatrical talent. The view from both sides of the curtain was that Mr. Sweeney once again played Rumpelstiltskin (not formally included in the libretto) in spinning Ridley's young talent into gold. In so doing, he had to contend with the ravages of the flu, which sent Ridleians scurrying home early for midterm break, and an upper respiratory ailment that had a least eight cast members croaking with laryngitis a mere seven days before the curtain was to rise.

The talents brought to bear on this latest musical success were not limited to the list of actors or to the Director's chair. Ridley musicians, under the direction of the talented Mr. Dawson played with professional skill in the pit. Mr. Hutton was also a big part of our success, coaching vocals over the two terms and playing piano in the orchestra every night. The set, skillfully and imaginatively created by Mr. Campbell and constructed with Mr. Anderson, would have been a credit to theatres visible from Times Square. The lighting lead by Simon Miles '06 and sound lead by Andrew Maloney '06 helped immensely to add just the right atmosphere, both under the able and experienced booth direction of our stage manager, Kristine So '06. The fabulous costumes were all similarly essential and well-executed components of the successful whole. Without Ms. Upham, the creative mastermind behind the costumes, and Mrs. Loat who contributed a great deal backstage, the show would have not been so spectacular. There were many minds and hands in a large and generous "supporting cast", including Ridley mothers who helped backstage with hair and make-up as well as Ridley's own students who contributed with the show's extensive sets and props. Hand props were purchased and maintained by Mrs. Silvia Miles, who carefully picked just the right look and pieces to fit in with the mystery and magic of the musical. Mr. Reimer completed the tech crew with his imaginative constructions of Milky White the Cow, a wonderful carriage and a hen that laid golden eggs. Finally, a nod to Ms. Anne Kubu who put together our programme, poster and banner with a beautiful eye for the feel of this magical musical. Without these fine people, "the show would have not gone on".



And now as some of Ridley's finest singers and members of the cast will be graduating from Ridley, they are moving on into the World...or should I say the Woods. And as the script says, "Anything can happen in the Woods."

Bronwen Drummond '08



EMILY BRADLEY '06 REFLECTS ON HER SUCCESS AT THE WORLD INDIVIDUAL DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING CHAMPIONSHIPS

"It's quite simple, public speaking. Say what you have to say, and when you come to a sentence with a grammatical ending, sit down."

-Winston Churchill

If only it were that easy for the rest of us.

I don't suppose public speaking, in this day and age, is considered a typical teenage interest. But then again, very little of what we do at Ridley can be labeled "typical." It was on our campus that I first discovered my passion for the spoken word.

When I joined the Debate Club in the fall of 2005, I saw it as nothing more than an activity credit; an hour spent, every Thursday, in moderated dispute. But the International Championships, hosted at the school last year, encouraged a complete change in perspective. Guided by veterans Bill MacMillan '05 and Simon Miles '06, I found myself representing Ridley in the cross-examination debate final, arguing the merits of globalization. When I didn't choke on that topic, I knew I probably had a good thing going.

This past March, I had the privilege of competing in the World Individual Public Speaking and Debating Championships, hosted by the Hotchkiss School. For six days, 70 independent school students—from the US, Canada, Cyprus, England, Israel, South Korea, South Africa, Lithuania, Germany, and Pakistan—gathered on a rural Connecticut campus to compete in five speaking categories.

The true performers found their niche in interpretive reading and after-dinner speaking; both of these events were judged based on quality of expression, and the appeal of presentation. For those of us who like to take sides, parliamentary debate and persuasive speaking offered ample opportunity for the voicing of opinions. And the fifth category, impromptu speaking, was perhaps the most difficult of all; after only two minutes of preparation time, each competitor was asked to deliver a three to five minute speech on the given topic, without notes. Definitely not my favourite.

Each day offered a different round of competition, and a wealth of new experiences. For many participants, our group trip to New York City was considered the highlight of the event; the view from the Brooklyn Bridge actually silenced a bus full of debaters. Meals were consistently full of "firsts," as we were treated to a wide assortment of native New England dishes. And most importantly, the competition exposed each of us to fresh, new perspectives. Unlike previous debates, Canada's view on bilingual education, or the war in Iraq, was not the focal point, but simply one of many contesting views. In a regular round, I participated in a debate with a Cypriot, a Brit, and a Lithuanian. And at the conclusion of the event, a judge gently reminded me that in this forum, I

couldn't reference a man like Lester B. Pearson without explaining exactly who he was. How often do we view the world from a single, narrowed perspective? Above all, these championships forced each of us to reconsider our views; to question why we thought what we thought.

The competition drew to a close with a series of finals in each category. A speech on the value of self-expression-in the context of the Muhammad cartoons-qualified me for the final round of persuasive speaking. From the problems with pharmaceutical advertising to the best solution for Afghanistan's heroin addiction, the judges heard it all. And ultimately, the winning speech was chosen based on strength of argument, and quality of proposed solution.

For the debating finals, twelve competitors were selected to compete in three different debates, with a pair arguing each side. Our resolution questioned whether museums should charge entrance fees; and in opposition to this idea, our case centered around the status of education as an inherent human right. We were able to convince the judges that museums were a part of that education, and thus should be universally accessible.

And then there were four.

In front of a large audience-comprised of competitors, coaches, and local citizens looking for some Sunday afternoon entertainment- we debated the value of morality in today's society. Are virtuous people more successful in life? As a member of the opposition, I certainly represented the less popular cause; our argument centered around the idea that good guys, in fact, finish last. Not an easy sell-but ultimately, the burden of proof fell to the government, to demonstrate that every morally sound person achieves success.

A year ago, I would have laughed if someone had suggested that I could win the Worlds for debate. It was simply an honour to be there; to follow in the footsteps of two past Ridleians, who also qualified for the grand finals in this event. And perhaps most exciting of all, three of this year's four top debaters were Canadian women.

Watch out world, here we come.

Emily Bradley '06



SINGING FOR A CAUSE

Ridley student **Karoshee Vijayasekere '08**, sang to audiences in Paris and Monaco over the March Break to promote, *Trust Children*, a foundation founded by herself to fund scholarships for young talented children affected by the tsunami in Sri Lanka. The grade ten student, who is an accomplished vocalist, proudly represented Ridley and hopes to attract sponsorship for her cause with the help of her performances. She is pictured with the Prince of Monaco, His Serene Highness Prince Albert II after her performance this spring at the Café de Paris for the Princess Grace Kelly Gala. Karoshee hopes to give concerts in London and Montreal this summer.

COMING SOON!

Ridley is currently re-designing the website and expects to have the new site on-line by the end of the school year - check www.ridley.on.ca often!



RIDLEY'S ART COLLECTION

It has come to the attention of many Ridley denizens that the artwork on the walls is on the move. The purpose of this rearrangement is to audit the school's full collection and re-hang prominent works in an effort to improve the presentation of the collection and protect the works remaining in the collection from further damage or loss. The recent hanging of water-colours and drawings by John Russell in the corridor of the third flat of School House is the first instance of this re-hanging, and early reviews are very positive.

Ridley has a good fortune to be endowed with an art collection that includes seminal figures in Canada's art history. Works by Carl Beam, Frederick Varley, John Russell, William Beatty and Frederick Simpson Coburn appear in Ridley's collection alongside other works by less well known artists. One distinctive and impressive feature of Ridley's collection is the sizable group of paintings and drawings by John Russell, particularly the more immediate and gestural water-colours and drawings now on display in the third flat corridor of School House. Russell was a notable painter in his day and this is substantiated by the fact that a number of his works were

collected (and are still housed) by Canada's National Gallery, and further evidence of his contemporary prominence is found in the fact that he was commissioned to paint the Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier - the Canadian Prime Minister who bridged the gap between two centuries.

Russell's successful career as an academic painter trained in the European tradition was, however, eclipsed by the advent of modernism as interpreted by the artists now known as the Group of Seven who ushered in a nationalistic, site-specific approach to painting that ran against the aesthetic conventions that informed Russell's work. The public taste for the modernist's more immedi-

ate, airy approach to painting has endured and it shows in the fact that the Russell paintings that continue to receive bad reviews at Ridley are those painted in the tradition of seventeenth century Dutch still life painting. It appears that the distaste arises primarily from the fact that Russell appears to have had a weakness for porcelain dolls and figurines and these strange objects feature prominently in these works. However, it is important to note that Russell's significance as a Canadian artist of historical significance is not rooted in current aesthetic tastes, and is moving out from the shadow of the Group of Seven as the Canadian Art story acquires the authority of a legacy measurable in centuries as opposed to decades.

The Group of Seven period, however, still holds a prominent place in Canada's story of artistic and cultural development. An impressive feature of Ridley's collection is the presence of a large portrait of Dr. Hamilton painted by the Group of Seven artist Frederick Varley that hangs in the Great Hall. Varley was a distinctive member of the Group for both his difficult personality and his preference for portraiture as opposed to landscape, the preferred subject of Group painters. In a 1959 *Acta* article, Varley's use of a more modern, loose application of paint when creating a portrait met with mixed reviews: "As a portrait of

a Ridley Headmaster, it has produced much controversy, but as a painting, it is hailed as a true work of art."

Ridley also owns a large William Beatty, a close friend of a number of the Group of Seven artists who never made it into their inner circle despite having traveled on painting trips to northern Ontario with many of the Group artists. The work by this artist that is owned by Ridley is a significant example of his peak career output and displays the bold approach to composition and colour that is indicative of the best work done by Group of Seven artists and their contemporaries. Landscape had been a key subject for artists working in early Canada even before the Group of Seven artists acquired prominence, and this fact is reflected in Ridley's collection. Frederick

ing an initiative aimed at revitalizing the preservation and display of the school's already valuable art collection. Key objectives of the initiative include taking stock of what the school actually owns in the way of original artwork, re-hanging a number of the works to emphasize the beauty and range of the collection, and developing a strategy whereby the condition of the works can be preserved or restored so future generations of Ridleians can enjoy and appreciate this impressive feature of the school.

The presence of an art collection in a community enhances the quality of life for members of the community. Such an assertion is supported by thousands of years of tradition in which societies gathered together artifacts for the purposes of preservation. The rise of the democratic nation

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Simpson Coburn is a key figure in Canada's pre-Group history who was born in Quebec and, after having worked as an illustrator in Europe for many years, developed a very successful practice as a landscape painter in Canada and the US. In Ridley's collection is a work that is indicative of Coburn's mature Canadian painting style that is bathed in bright, cool winter light.

There are many other notable works in Ridley's collection, including a recent addition consisting a series of six lithographs by Carl Beam, a First Nations artist who came to national prominence in the 1980's. Much of the art that the school owns has been either bequeathed or donated, and it is hoped that the collection will continue to grow as members of the school community see the potential of developing a collection that already has a rather substantial base. The key challenge ahead is ensuring that the works in our care are preserved in a manner that is appropriate for museum-standard artifacts.

Emma Leigh, Michael Moulden '70 and Brian Iggulden '67 have been instrumental in support-

state in the last three hundred years has created the notion that art collections serve the purpose of education due to the exemplary standards of human achievement exhibited by the work. Ridley is a community concerned with achievement and the task of inculcating in its members a respect for evidence of achievement that embodies standards of excellence that members of the community strive to achieve in their day-to-day activities. Through demonstrating care for its collection of art, the school community communicates to others that it is up to the task of caring for its heirlooms, and, more importantly, that art is important not because it is expensive, but because it represents human achievement that endures and continues to provoke aesthetic pleasure and wonder.

*Duane A. Nickerson
Head of Ridley Art Department as of
September 2006*



MGI - Gordon Ridley Speakers' Series '05-'06

In its inaugural year, the Ridley College Speakers' Series was established to promote the healthy exchange of ideas, expose our community (especially students) to speakers of renown, and to provide a dynamic forum to inspire debate about perceptions of the world in which we live.

When Headmaster Leigh asked for "big hairy ideas" during the Strategic Plan sessions, the idea of the Speakers' Series was born. In the process it came to life with the support of the entire school community. In only its first year, the Speakers' Series created a number of firsts on its own.

It is certain that Ms. Irshad Manji- broadcaster, author, and journalist- has been the only speaker ever to visit the Ridley campus who has had a fatwa (or death threat) issued against her because of her political beliefs. Escorting her around campus with the aid of bodyguards was certainly a new and unique experience for all concerned, adding to the excitement and air of anticipation that enveloped the school. Despite that, Canada's own version of Salman Rushdie gave a great first talk (without incident) in a powerful presentation that asked us all to ask the questions that matter most.

Our second speaker, Mr. Tom Clark, in his capacity as Washington bureau chief for CTV news, is perhaps the only speaker on the Ridley campus to have ever interviewed a sitting president - as he did so recently with a much-publicized interview at the White House with President Bush of the United States of America. Tom Clark demonstrated the importance of storytelling and how accessible our global village has really become. From Brandon to Baghdad, the veteran television journalist regaled the audience with first-hand accounts of some of his most interesting interviews and gave us a behind-the-scenes look at the news media. His presentation also featured the first father-daughter tandem, when daughter Alexandra '06 so eloquently introduced him.

The third and final visit of this year's series was the Honourable Frank Iacobucci, a retired Justice of

the Supreme Court of Canada - again a first at our school. The Supreme Court of Canada has been of particular interest to Canadians, especially in the last few years, as it has faced calls for reform. Justice Iacobucci addressed this fact, and discussed some of the important cases that he heard while sitting on the bench, demonstrating that the highest court in the land touches all of our lives.

"Man is by nature intended to live in a polis," Aristotle wrote over two thousand years ago. Human beings are social and political beings. We can apply Aristotle's ancient observation about the polis (or Greek city-state) to our modern concept of town, country or even school community. We all belong to various organizations (including schools) to better ourselves and those around us. That is the nature of citizenship - that is the nature of clubs, churches, civic associations, and political parties. As a people, we are blessed with a great many freedoms, with freedom of speech and freedom of assembly being at the centerpiece of our democracies.

The speakers who addressed the Ridley community this year demonstrated the importance of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. Furthermore they were an excellent testimony to the power of ideas and the value of the spoken word. It was also interesting to note that each of our visiting speakers remarked upon the quality of questions from the Ridley students during the question and answer portion. Great questions, terrific insights, incredible curiosity - were common refrains.

Finally, the school is greatly indebted to the generosity of Crawford '56 and Eve Gordon for their financial support of this Speakers' Series, which will henceforth be known as the MGI-Gordon Speakers' Series at Ridley College. The 2006-'07 line up is already taking shape and it is sure to build upon the successes of this year, while introducing the Ridley community to a fresh group of speakers and thinkers who will help inspire us all to greater intellectual curiosity.

Paul O'Rourke

RIDLEY SWIM TEAM CAPTURES CISAA & OFSAA BOYS COMBINED CHAMPIONSHIP

This year the first competitive hurdle was at the University of Toronto where the CISAA Championship was contested in February and also served as the only chance to do the qualifying times needed for OFSAA. We had 27 swimmers representing Ridley. In an impressive day of swimming, our senior boys team won the championship title and our junior boys were second. We were now seeing the promise of things to come.

Between CISAA and OFSAA, we had two weeks to make final preparations for OFSAA, which was held at the Etobicoke Olympium. Little did we know that this would be such a large meet with a total of 1710 swimmers on deck representing 271 schools from across Ontario. After losing a few of our strong qualifiers, for various reasons, we arrived with fifteen boys and two girls ready to create some waves in the pool.

We knew good things were in store after the first race when our four junior lads, Clark Robertson '09, Andriy Stukan '08, Terushige Saito '09, and Joel Ophardt '08 took a full seven seconds off their previous best time and ended up qualifying for the consolations that afternoon. In the finals, there was more excitement as they moved up to finish in 14th place and captured six unexpected points.

The next highlight was a gold medal by Ryan Forde '06 in the 200 Free. Our youngest member of the team Clark Robertson claimed 11th place and six points while swimming in the consols of the 50 Back. The senior boys were not to be outdone and came back in the 50 Fly where we qualified both our swimmers, Connor Burns '06 and Alejandro Faes '07. Connor earned 4th and Faes won the consols for 9th overall. Coming 4th in a final was a strong incentive for future races.

Still on Day One, it was time for Chandler Rumble '06 to calm the nerves and strike for gold in the 100 Breaststroke. Girl power was the name of this excitement as Chandler destroyed the opposition and won the final by three seconds over the next fastest competitor.

This was starting to be a lot of fun as Michael Szpejda '08 finally got his chance to step on the blocks and show everyone what he had indeed been doing all season long in practice as he and his training partner Ryan Strum '08 had consistently churned up the water



in lane 1. His time had come in the 100 Free where he did two personal bests on the day and won himself a gold medal finishing in a time of 58.65.

The last event of Day One was very competitive and saw our senior boys, Ryan Forde, Dominique Nanette '06, Alejandro Faes and Santiago Castanedo '06 finish with the silver medal 37/100th of a second behind the gold medallists from Mayfield.

The end of our best first day ever and our fifteen boys were in 1st place by 10 points! Ridley was ahead of the perennial powerhouses from Mayfield, Riverside, Kennedy and Georgetown. The dream was taking shape and the team was pumped...

Day Two started off with five of our junior boys swimming the prelim and final to win the gold in the Free Relay and lower their best time to date by five seconds. Clark Robertson, Joel Ophardt, Terushige Saito, Ryan Strum and Mike Szpejda proved to be a winning combination.

Sarah Grys '06 swam two events through consols and placed 16th (100 Free) and 14th (50 Free). Dudley Tyen '07 also swam in consols and finished 13th (100 Free) and 14th (50 Free) while battling with uncooperative contacts.

Dominique Nanette overcame his injured right hand to earn the silver medal in the 100 Free with a personal best 57.00 seconds.

Another flurry of gold medals as Mike Szpejda and Chandler Rumble won consecutive 100 IMs and they are quickly followed by Connor Burns bringing home the bronze on his 18th birthday and Faes finishing 7th. The points tally was growing.

Ryan Strum and Santiago Castanedo came in 7th in the 50 Free in the junior and senior events.

Our second day of swimming concluded with the senior boys 200 Free Relay winning the bronze medal

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2 TERM SPORTS REPORT

U/16 BOYS BASKETBALL- CISAA CHAMPS

The season began with a league game win and the annual trip to Montreal for a tournament at Lower Canada College. The team faced some tough challenges from some very good teams and the adjustments required to play under FIBA rules, but the championship was not to be denied. After the Christmas break, it was time to play in the Ridley hosted Carl Dorland tournament. Once again, the team succeeded against some very strong teams to reach the finals, only to lose our first game of the year by a single point and claim the runner up title.

League play began in earnest and the team was able to win some comfortable games providing a great opportunity for all players to make contributions and participate in developmental situations. Our first league loss came at the hands of SMC, again by a single point. With the playoff picture looking fuzzy, the team stumbled in game 9 and lost by 10 to Appleby College. At the completion of league play there was a four way tie for first, and by virtue of the head to head results we finished 3rd overall. This meant that we got to host a semi and easily dispatched Crescent in the quarter finals.

The final four was held at SMC by virtue of the 1st overall finish. The young Tigers prevailed this time by a single point over a very strong and determined Appleby College team to avenge the earlier league loss, and the table was set for the finals against the home team. In the finals, the leadership of the senior group of players was tremendous. They worked tirelessly and displayed the iron will and determination that has come to represent Ridley Basketball. Despite late surges by the host team, Ridley prevailed by 10 points and took home the CISAA championship that had narrowly eluded them last year.

Congratulations to the players: Andrew Mahn '07, Liam Wright '08, Steveland Brown-Darrell '08, Dillon Pizale '08, Brett Cardas '08, Craig Wismer '08, Ted Chen '08,



Amine Tiss '08, Amos Kalindaga '09, Lucas Querengesser '09, Frank Curtosi '09 and Duncan McIlhorne '09.

Gerry McIlhorne & John Gittings, Coaches

FIRST GIRLS' GYMNASTICS - CISAA CHAMPS

For the first time in the school's history of the sport, the First Girls' Gymnastics Team has won the CISAA artistic gymnastics championship for the third year in a row, beating our traditional rival, the Toronto French School, on Friday, March 3 in Pickering. Both Middle School and Upper School won their respective divisions to claim the overall title. The teams were led by captains Lisa Shaw '06 and Lauren McCann '06 (Upper School), and Erica Olsthoorn '10 and Amy Christensen '10 (Middle School).

This year, the Upper School team welcomed the addition of many new athletes with varied backgrounds in the sport. At the Championship, top finishes came from Elana Nicholls '06 (3rd on Level 1 Floor), Nina Wesemann '07 (1st on Level 1 Vault, 2nd overall, 3rd (tied) on Level 1 Floor and Bars), Stephanie Chilvers '08 (1st on Level 2 Floor and Beam and overall, 2nd on Level 2 Vault, 3rd on Level 2 Bars), Gosia Gwynne-Timothy '09 (1st on Level 2 Vault, 2nd on Level 2 Floor, Bars and overall), Lauren McCann (1st on Level 4 Floor and Bars), Christina Davis '08 (1st on Level 4 Beam, 2nd on Level 4 Floor and Vault), Lisa Shaw (1st on Level 5 Beam, 2nd on Level 5 Floor, Bars, Vault and overall), Molly Kubes '09 (1st on Level 5 Floor, Bars, Vault and overall, 2nd on Level 5 Beam), Sandra Obrist '06 (1st on Level 3 Bars, Vault and overall, 3rd on Level 3 Beam), Sinead McGoldrick '08 (2nd on Level 1 Beam) and Jade Alexander '06 (3rd on Level 1 Vault).

Heather Theijsmeijer '96, Coach

Opposite: Under 16 Boys Basketball

Below: Michaela Eaton-Kent '09, Jade Alexander '06, Elana Nichols '06 and Nina Wesemann '07



MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS - SILVER

Eleven girls, six veterans and five newcomers came together to show their athletic ability and showmanship to win silver at the CISAA rhythmic and gold at the artistic gymnastic championships. The girls worked hard on a daily basis and challenged themselves in competition. Individual accomplishments were obtained at the CISAA Championship. Top places came from Stefanie Grigorovsky '11 (1st on Comp1 Vault), Olivia King '12 (3rd on Comp1 Vault), Kennedy Farr '13 (1st on Comp1 Floor, 2nd on Comp1 Beam, 3rd overall), Guenevere Wheeler-Wing '10 (3rd on Comp1 Beam), Ellen McCann '13 (1st (tied) on Comp1 Floor and overall), Amy Christensen (1st on Comp2 Vault and overall), Emma Casey '10 (2nd on Comp2 Vault), and Erica Olsthoorn (1st on Comp2 Beam, 3rd on Comp2 Vault).

At the CISAA rhythmic championship, the team repeated their silver medal performances from last year. Senior teams included Lisa Shaw, Lauren McCann, Gosia Gwynne-Timothy, Molly Kubes, Nina Wesemann, Jade Alexander, Michaela Eaton-Kent '09 and Elana Nicholls. The Junior teams were comprised of Erica Olsthoorn, Amy Christensen, Emma Casey, Karen Godwin '10, Olivia King, Stefanie Grigorovsky, Ellen McCann and Kennedy Farr.

Heather Theijmsmeijer '96, coach

FIRST BOYS HOCKEY - 4TH at OFSAA

The bonus feature of having a breakthrough season was a trip to Timmins, Ontario at the end of March where the team participated in the OFSAA championships for the first time in nearly a decade. With a few of the regulars not able to skate in the provincial tournament, four re-enforcements from the under 16 squad were called into action. The OFSAA hockey tournament is a grueling event. 20 schools qualify and the top four teams play seven games over four days. The Tigers were in tough in their pool which included the 2005 bronze medalists, Bishop MacDonell and the 2003 and 2004 OFSAA champion Essex District H.S. Red Raiders. A loss in game one against MacDonell (who eventually went on to win the championship) meant the Tigers were up against it needing a win against Essex to have any chance of advancing. Down 2-0 with a little over seven minutes remaining in the third, a tournament altering powerplay goal set the boys on an improbable run. Ridley would score four unanswered goals in the last seven minutes of the game to beat the Red Raiders 4-2. This win was the first of four in a row (the longest winning streak of the season) and would push the boys into the semifinals. Unfortunately, the magic would end in the semifinals as the Tiger offense stalled in the playoff round. A 5-1 semifinal loss and the wrong end of a 2-1 thriller in the bronze medal game placed Ridley a very respectable 4th in the province.

What a tremendous set of accomplishments for this dedicated group of young men. A tournament championship in Massachusetts, a silver medal in the Tiger Challenge Cup, a best ever finish in the Mid-west Prep league, and now a top four ranking in the province. Thank you to everyone who has supported and followed the First Team Tigers this season. No doubt next year's squad will have some big shoes to fill and a great opportunity to build on this success.

Jay Tredway '96, Coach

FIRST GIRLS HOCKEY - CISAA CHAMPIONS

It has been a long 32 years since a Ridley hockey team won a CISAA Championship, but on Saturday, March 4, 2006, 1st Girls Hockey made Ridley history by winning our first CISAA Girls Hockey Championship and the first CISAA crown since 1974. Finishing with a very impressive overall record of 25 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties, the Tigers captured their second consecutive CISAA League title with a record of 11 wins and 1 loss on their way to their ultimate goal of a CISAA Championship.

Led by Captain Alyssa Clarke '06 and Alternate Captains Courtney Smith '06, Celeste Doucet '07 and Bhreagh Sheppard '06, the team gelled immediately and the magic the team created on the ice was a sight to see. The team's forwards Nadine Burgess '09, Celeste Doucet, Alice Hendrie '07, Carolyn Mayville '06, Chantal Primeau '08, Anna Sadler '08, Courtney Smith and Bhreagh Sheppard were surgical and explosive.

The defense was stingy to say the least as Tessa Boudreau '08, Alyssa Clarke, Jaime Lynn Donaldson '08 and Lindsay Manning '06 suffocated the other teams' attack while Jenna Wallace '07 stood her ground and kept the team in games making highlight-reel saves when called upon. Thank you to Lennie Aska '08 for her support and for keeping the team (and coaching staff) organized all season. The coaching staff of Head Coach Jim Denham, Assistants Sarah Brooks and Bryan Rose '96 would like to thank the team for their hard work and dedication over the long season and are truly proud of this group of amazing young women!

This season will go down in the annals of Ridley's storied hockey history. One unified team with one common goal who played their hearts out and earned the respect of all who saw them play.

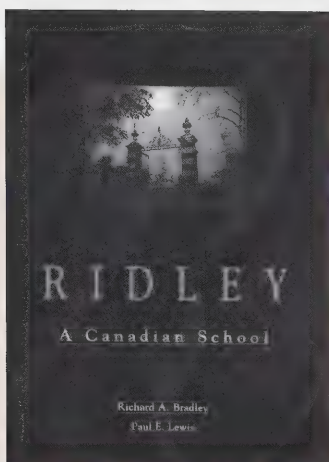
Bryan J. Rose '96, Assistant Coach

A team photo at the CISAA Championships is on the back cover of this Tiger.

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THEN AND NOW The top photo was taken in 1920 of Gooderham House and the Headmaster's home (Hamilton House) to the right. The bottom photo was taken April 17, 2006 from the same angle. The trees are different, the front drive re-vamped, lighting and a fire hydrant added, and the Martin's now reside in Hamilton House - but little has changed in 86 years.



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with a best time for the year. Once again we swam five fellows in the prelims and final: Dave Lee '06, Dominique Nanette, Dudley Tyen '07, Connor Burns and Santiago Castanedo.

We were the Boys Combined Champions with a 36 point advantage over the much bigger competition - the small but mighty TIGERS prevailed!

All of our swim team members should be extremely proud of their accomplishments this year. The standard has been set . . . will the dream continue?

Marilyn Jefferies, coach



SPRING UNIVERSITY PUB NIGHTS



WATERLOO/WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITIES

L to R: Brett Rumble '03, Evelyn Wentworth-Stanley '02, Adam Durham '02 and Jay Tredway '96



UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

L to R: Erika Stamm '03, Danielle Hinan '02, Kate DeRose '03, Jessica Bell '03 and Jaclyn Bell '04

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

L to R: Alex Wilson '00, Ainslie Wood '04, Jon Elkin '02, Josh Carrier '02, Anna McNally '02, Elizabeth Allen '03, Colt Iggulden '03 and Laura Graham '02



LEAVING YOUR MARK AT RIDLEY

Alumni and parents often look for a way to leave a legacy of their or their child's career on the Ridley campus. Four special opportunities are offered to graduates:

CHAPEL PEWS This is where each morning begins for students and it is often the first place alumni visit whenever they return to the campus. Chapel pews can be purchased for \$5,000 and a brass plaque with the student's name (or the family name) is mounted on the end of the pew. Funds become part of the Chapel Endowment and are used by the school Chaplain to promote spiritual activities on campus. Pledges may be paid over five years.

TREES The Ridley campus is one of the most picturesque in the country. The campus is divided into zones and each zone requires a different level of donation ranging from \$300 to \$1,200. You choose a zone, and the species of tree according to the master plan and for years the graduate's tree will enhance the beauty of the Ridley campus.

THEATRE SEATS The jewel of the 2nd Century Building is the Mandeville Theatre. Seats in the Mandeville Theatre can be purchased for \$350. A brass plaque with the student's name and years at Ridley is fixed to the edge of the seat.

**If you are interested in the above please contact the Advancement Office,
905-684-1889, ext. 2290
Fax: 905-684-7901
Email: advancement@ridley.on.ca**

108th Toronto Branch Dinner



Chris Loat '62 with Paul Allan '89 in his old cricket jacket.

The Rasmussen family: Kai, Sandy '07, Julie '04, Rick and Rick's mother Marion.



Wednesday, April 5, 2005 marked the 108th Toronto Dinner. This year retired faculty **Christopher Loat '62** was recognized for his 37 years of service to the school. Rick Coy '60 recounted Chris's years as a Ridley student, Math and History teacher and Merritt South Housemaster - in true Coy fashion. A tree will be planted on campus to mark Chris's long service to the school. Physical Education and History teacher and rowing coach **Rick Rasmussen** was also celebrated for his 25 years of service to Ridley. This year's Toronto Dinner was held at the Albany Club and 140 people attended.



1930

James H. Walter, 1011-302 Elgin St., Port Colborne, ON L3K 6A3

James H. Walter, always the traveler, rounded Cape Horn during his annual winter cruise. This year Jim sailed from Miami, Florida to San Francisco, California.

1945

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Frederick L. Moffat is spending his retirement in Sarasota, Florida where he volunteers once a week at a community medical center. He was recently profiled in the Sarasota Observer.

1948

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Realizing that every five years is a long time between the normal reunion schedule, seven members of the year 1948, with their wives, met near Coco Beach, Florida, for a mini reunion. **Graham and Luella Rainbow**, residents in the area and

employees of Disney World, organized our activities including golf, Epcot Centre, Kennedy Space Centre, an Airboat ride amongst the alligators, and a reunion lunch at the Rainbows and a farewell reunion dinner. Many thanks to Luella and Graham for their great hospitality! In 2008, we intend to have an extended 60th reunion in Toronto before going over to Ridley.



Graham Rainbow, Don Williams, Alex Porter and Allan Clifford, Paul Nichols, Ted Mullett and John Digby In Florida for a mini class of 1948 reunion

1957

John F.G. Hake, RR 1 Stn Main, 8 Camp Majala Rd S 8 C 39, Parry Sound, ON P2A 2W7 john.f.hake@or57.com

Frank F. Coy swam 10 km in slightly over four hours at the Walker Family YMCA in St. Catharines to raise over \$4000 for disadvantaged youth in the Niagara region. Frank was a wonderful athlete at Ridley, a star defenseman at Middlebury College afterwards and maintains his athleticism today!

1961 45th Reunion

R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Rd N, Cambridge, ON N1S 2W1 gchaplin@cgtower.com

Felipe C. Ehrenberg is based in São Paulo, Brazil where he is co-founder of the "Cooperativa de Artistas Visuais do Brasil", and he recently opened a major one-man show of large format paintings. A major retrospective of his life's work will mark his 50th anniversary as an artist, and will be premiered at the Universidad del Claustro de Sor Juana, in November 2006 in Mexico City.

HOMECOMING 2006

September 29 - October 1
Special Reunions for 1s and 6s

1964

H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Ave, North York, ON M4N 1N9 hmacb@sympatico.ca

D. Michael Whittle, Ecotoxicology Division Manager, retired from Fisheries & Oceans Canada in January 2006 after more than 29 years of service. He has accepted an Emeritus position with the Department's Great Lakes Fisheries Research Laboratory in Burlington. In his spare time he plans to "focus on fishing for fun" at his Haliburton cottage.

1966 40th Reunion

C.M. Victor Harding, 10-70 Shaftesbury Ave, Toronto, ON M4T 1A3 vharding@rogers.com

Christopher C. Dalton now resides in Victoria, B.C. and continues to open the bowling for a local side. One wonders if Chris still has that bullet-like slap shot to go with his silky bowling delivery?

1967

Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley, PO Box 3013, St Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

R. Ross Dunsmore has recently changed offices. He is now operating Dunsmore Law in Toronto, ON.

Roger S. Mitchell is loving retirement and living in "paradise" as he describes it. Their sixty acre spread in the East Kootenays has a Rocky Mountain view. Roger recently sailed up to the Yukon on the inside passage.

Marshall I. Soules has successfully launched the new Media Studies Department at Malaspina College, a lifetime dream, and looks forward to being a grandfather this spring.

1968

Anthony C. Dyson, 908-35 Empress Ave, Toronto, ON M2N 6T3 anthony@anthonydyson.com

Timothy K. Griffin accomplished a rare, if not singularly unique, feat on the weekend of March 11-12, 2006

HUGH A. SLATER '44



Three years ago at a Montreal Branch reception Hugh Slater '44 indicated to me his intention to provide for Ridley in his estate plans. Hugh had been a faithful attendee at both our functions in Montreal as well as at his class reunions and I knew he thought fondly of Ridley. We discussed his intentions, the language of the bequest, and various designations, which would make a difference to Ridley and our students.

During his time at Ridley, Hugh was a much-respected athlete and teammate. Described in ACTA's report on the first hockey team of 1943-44, Hugh was a "hard working winger" who played "with more than his share of willingness. Played his position well and checked back well." Hugh's teammates included names like Don '44 and Bob '45 McFarlane, Bob Stevens '44, Bob Stanley '47, and Ian Reid '44, all more than passably effective as athletes as the list included future Olympians and Lou Marsh Award winners! Hugh was one of the team's top scorers.

In track, Hugh ran a respectable 440 and in fact was edged out by Don McFarlane and John Carlisle in the senior Sports Day. Don, of course, is our former Chair of the Board and Canadian Olympian.

On the football field in the days when the starting 12 remained in the field almost the entire game, Hugh was a dedicated spare on first team, which won the LBF Championship, and a starter on the 2nd Team.

Add to this his prefectship, his officer's role in the Cadet Corps and the general high esteem he was held in by his friends and the faculty and you have the picture of a great Ridleian.

Because of his interest in athletics while at Ridley, and afterwards in Montreal, Hugh determined to contribute to Ridley athletics. Through the gift of securities, ones wisely chosen and invested in by Hugh, the school realized a gift of over \$400,000. Initially it is to be used to establish an endowment fund to support Ridley athletics. Hugh additionally provided flexibility to the Board by designating that the funds could be used to assist in a capital project for new athletic facilities when our new field house/gymnasium is built.

Hugh's untimely loss to lung cancer in September 2004 left us without a good friend whose ready smile, good humour and interested concern for Ridley are missed greatly but memorialized forever by his magnificent gift to the school he loved.

Brian A. Iggulden '67

CLASSNOTES

when he and his partner won the over 55 Canadian doubles squash championship. Tim had also claimed the over 55 doubles Canadian tennis championship two summers ago and this double championship, we believe, marks a first in Canadian racquets history. Well done Tim!

Lincoln A. Jay is now a licensed Real Estate Sales professional helping clients to buy and sell property in the Ottawa area.

1970

*David A. Jarvis, 55 St Ives Cres, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5
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Kelvin S.M. Chen is heading up Manchu WOK as the new President and CEO. Manchu WOK is North America's largest Chinese Food Franchise.

1974

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Chantal G. Ramsay has been appointed Ontario's new senior economic officer in Los Angeles. She will be working with the Canadian Consulate-General in Los Angeles, where she will be establishing the seventh of Ontario's International Marketing Centres.

1979

*Derek D. Fraser, 4038 W 10th Ave, Vancouver, BC V6R 2H1
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Derek D. Fraser has re-located to Calgary and taken the position of the Director of Advancement for Strathcona-Tweedsmuir School.

Peter M. Smale sold his interest in HomesAway last May (the European villa company he was running since 2001) and since has been consulting and exploring a new business venture (as well as traveling, skiing and river rafting) mostly on the west coast. He recently accepted an offer to relocate to Montreal and work for Sacresa, one of Spain's leading development companies. The company currently owns three hotels in the city (including the boutique Hotel St. Paul). He'll be in charge of the development of residential and commercial properties located downtown, in Old Montreal and on the south shore.

1981 25th Reunion

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James C.V. Rogers has accepted a job at The Deutsche Bank as co-head of energy investment banking in North America. He spent sixteen years with Citigroup where he was a managing director and senior energy invest-

ment banker. James earned a BS degree in petroleum geology from the University of Alberta and an MBA from the University of Western Ontario.

1982

*William G.N. Drope, 34 Glenforest Rd, Toronto, ON M4N 1Z8
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William G.N. Drope is now with Hillsdale Investment Management, Inc. as Vice President, Private Client Marketing in Toronto, Ontario.

Donald S. McMurtry and his wife, Gloria, spent six weeks this winter in Africa. They toured game parks in the Serengeti and Tanzania; Don participated in a charity climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro in support of a CARE Canada project to help small shareholder farmers in Senegal create a sustainable living for themselves and their families. The McMurtry's also visited three gorilla preserves in Rwanda and Uganda as well as another CARE project in Kenya. Don invites Ridleians to visit: www.climb-forcare.ca to read more about the Kilimanjaro climb and the reason behind it.

Terence J. Powell, as of January 2006, is now working for Caspian Services Inc. in Kazakhstan as Vice President, Investor Relations.

1984

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Michael G. Banville lives in Winnipeg and is on the Board of St. John's Ravenscourt School. Mike, Lio and children visited the campus and "Coach" Iggulden in January.

1985

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Deirdre M. Ayre has accepted a position as Studio Manager with Foundation 9 Entertainment - a video game development company



Superbowl Ski Weekend - Brien Gray '65, Bill Robertson '62, John Anderson '65, Will Stewart '75 and Rob Stratton '71 in Park City, Utah.



Jim Thompson in the cockpit in 1956 and beside Miss Supertest in 2005



HAROLD A. WILSON '30 AND JAMES G. THOMPSON '44 INDUCTED INTO THE CANADIAN MOTORSPORT HALL OF FAME

In November 2005, two Ridleyans who set records and made history in the sport of speedboat racing were inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame.

The late **Harold Wilson** (December 1995) attended Ridley from 1926 to 1930, and was the first Canadian to win a world championship in any form of motorsport. He won his first speedboat race when he was 15 in the 1926 Muskoka

Lakes Regatta. In 1934, Wilson won his first world championship event. Driving the Muskoka-built Little Miss Canada III with his future wife, Lorna Reid, beside him as riding mechanic, he won the 225 c.i. Class race at the Canadian National Exhibition. He successfully defended this title in 1935. In 1939, the International Motor Yachting Union organized a world championship race in Washington, D.C., for the 7 Litre Class. Wilson defeated the U.S. entry, Notre Dame, to win the President's Cup and become World Champion. After the war, the American Power Boat Association declared the Gold Cup Class for unlimited hydroplanes as its top class. Wilson installed a Rolls-Royce Merlin engine in Miss Canada III and with this new engine, he set a class speed record of 119.009 mph at Picton, Ont., and won the Silver Cup at Detroit. In 1947, Wilson set a North American speed record of 138.865 mph with his powerful Miss Canada IV. Harold retired from boat racing in 1950 and went rally driving - he finished second the first two years of the Canadian Winter Rally, and second-in-class in the Shell 4000 cross-Canada rally.

Jim Thompson, attended Ridley from 1939 to 1944 and then enrolled at Royal Roads where he graduated as a Naval Officer. He then studied engineering at the University of Toronto and business at Western, and had an avid interest in unlimited hydroplane racing. As president of the Supertest Petroleum Co., he combined the two and established probably the most dynamic marketing and promotional program of the late Fifties and early Sixties: *Miss Supertest*. When fellow CMHF inductee Harold Wilson retired from racing in the early 50s, Thompson bought Wilson's Miss Canada IV and renamed her Miss Supertest I. Thus began the journey that would ultimately establish a world's speed record and capture the Harmsworth Trophy - speedboat racing's most coveted trophy - three years in succession. Initially, in the Supertest program, all the development driving and testing was done by Jim. The result was Miss Supertest II, a Rolls Royce Griffon powered hydroplane that broke the world speed record at 184.495 MPH in 1957 with the late Art Asbury driving. Today Jim still takes to the water every summer in a boat he docks in Sarnia. "Eighteen knots, 24 m.p.h. - that's my maximum now."

From files from the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame

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setting up a new studio in PEI. Currently Foundation 9 has studios in Vancouver, Emeryville, CA, Boston, Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Eugene and Honolulu. Deirdre had an exciting run working with Newfoundland Broadcasting Company, dating back as far as 1985, but looks forward to this new adventure.

Miye K. Cox (nee Kadonaga) has been promoted to Assistant Manager by Toyota Canada. She and husband, Paul (ex-Sports Ridley staff), live in Cambridge with their three children where Paul works as a school Principal.

1986 20th Reunion

Jennifer E. Munn, 424 Christie Knoll Point SW, Calgary, AB T3H 2V2 scottandjenn@shaw.ca

J. Paul Gill is about to graduate from Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan with a juris doctor degree. He thinks that he is the last of his five roommates from Western; Glen Gill '88; John Hauffe '87; Peter Miazga '87 and Toby Cockcroft '88 to earn an advanced degree. He credits the tenacity he learned from his days at Ridley with his success.

1987

Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A. robin@smartwired.org

Margarite Rebagliati (nee Jofre) is still living in Geneva, Switzerland

and is happily preparing for motherhood in June 2006.

M. Mustafa Sahin is VP Business Development, MENA region of Outercurve International (OCI) based in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. He welcomes any Riddleians in his little corner of the world to drop by for coffee!

1988

David K. Carter, 10 Banbury Crt, Aurora, ON L4G 3M9 dkc.inc@sympatico.ca

Michel Castillo has re-located from Edmonton, Alberta to London, Ontario, where he is working for Advocates Lawyers.

1990

Erin B. Mitchell, PO Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1L0 erin@mitchellwestlake.com

Martin R. Goodnough is currently working for a company called Prairie West. He is starting up a high voltage electrical service office for them in Southern Ontario and now lives in Stoney Creek, ON.

Scott C.H. Rondeau is finishing his fourth contract with CARAS [Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences] and worked on the Juno Awards in Halifax. He managed all of the security, the site management, the awards broadcast and produced a satellite event called the JUNO Cup (a charity hockey game).

1992

Graeme R. P. Scandrett, 1298 Hartford Turnpike, #11L, North Haven, CT 06473 U.S.A.

John J. Crossingham (former Drum Sargeant Major) and his band *Broken Social Scene* won Best Alternative Album in the recent JUNO Awards.

1994

Alison A.C. Loat, 2-224 Robert St, Toronto, ON M5S 2K7 Alison_Loat@mckinsey.com

Olina K. Hadala is the restaurant manager of Swing at Hunters Pointe Golf Course in Welland, Ontario while **Stephen A. Billyard '00** is the General Manager.

Steven L. Laine has published his first novel, a medical thriller, *Lethal Suggestions* and it is available on Amazon.com and other online bookstores.

1996 10th Reunion

Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, PO Box 3013, St Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 bryan_rose@ridley.on.ca

Barron A.T. Mosher spent a few days in Indiana University's graduate program in Ethnomusicology, then moved to Amman, Jordan to do internal audit work for the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in partnership with a USAID project in micro-finance and policy reform. Then off to Budapest where he was an editor for Hungary's leading social research institute, and then to the casinos in Niagara Falls where he was a Human Resources and Employee Relations Specialist. Last year he started DICTATORCHIC T-shirts and opened the company's website at: <http://www.dictatorchic.com>. Barron resides in Toronto.

Phillip Cottone Ordonez works as Manager of Couture with Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Texas.

Timothy D.S. Shortill is special assistant - Policy and Stakeholder Relations in the office of Municipal



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Brian J. Dooley '90 and Steven L. Laine '94 in Glasgow for dinner and drinks, an AB West 'Big Brother, Little Brother' Reunion. Brian was assigned to Steve as his Big Brother for Steve's first year at the school and they have managed to keep in touch after all this time.

Affairs and Housing at Queen's Park, in Toronto, ON.

Parvez M. Taj has been selling his contemporary art for the past four years to private clients and interior decorators around the world. He completed his MBA at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California and officially launched Parvez Michel, Inc. in April, 2005. Headquartered in Beverly Hills, California, his website is: www.parvezmichel.com

1998

Natalie R. Burnard, 324 Blanche St, Sarnia, ON N7T 6N5 natty09@hotmail.com

Justin G. Chandran is the Director of Flight Operations and "Person Responsible for Maintenance" (PRM) for Niagara Air Tours Ltd. Based out of the Niagara District Airport, their main focus is aerial tours of Niagara Falls and the surrounding area. They also operate a flight school, and will be branching into more charter flights and short cargo flights. Justin holds a Canadian Commercial Helicopter license, and a US Commercial

Helicopter license and Certified Flight Instructor rating. He is currently pursuing his Commercial Fixed Wing license.

C. Blair Ferris and his team from SAIT Polytechnic, won first place at the Alberta Deans of Business Annual Business Case Competition in March. Blair along with four fellow students analyzed, researched, and then constructed a business case judged by executives from Apple Canada Inc., HSBC and WestJet. They won over eleven other teams from Alberta.

Ian E. Fraser, has recently been promoted to the position of Senior Underwriter at ACE INA Insurance in the Capital Risk Group. He and his wife, Danielle, plan to settle in Ancaster, Ontario where they have finished building a home and where Danielle plans to set up her family practice upon finishing McMaster Medical School in May.

Ryan B. Jones and his wife live in Oakville and he continues to work for Guenther Ltd. in St. Catharines. Ryan competes in team adventure racing (mountain biking, climbing, kayaking, orienteering).

Serena E. Nudel is living in Toronto working as an art therapist. She recently gave an art therapy workshop at Rodman Hall for survivors of breast cancer as part of a pilot project with Brock University and The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

1999

Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lampart Ave, Toronto, ON M4W 1S6 ted@nintu.net

Eric D.S. Lim welcomes any other Ridleians living in Korea to visit his message board. He can be reached at: thelimer@hotmail.com

Richard I.K. Na is a commissioned lieutenant in the Korean army having completed his mandatory military service. He has returned to civilian life in Seoul and is working with

the school Advancement Office to establish a branch of the RCA in Korea.

2000

Michelle C. Gretzinger, 96 Lafayette Dr, St Catharines, ON L2N 6C4 michellegretzinger@hotmail.com

Stefan G. Kahandaliyanage is currently enrolled in an M.A. program at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University in Bologna, Italy.

Andrew D. Kilmer is currently living in Brisbane Australia, attending teachers' college, playing State Club volleyball and loving every minute! After graduating, he will be traveling in New Zealand near the end of the year and returning to Canada just in time for Christmas.

Aysha N. Mussani graduated from Queen's, and is avoiding the working world by continuing her education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Four years from now she will be a pharmacist and will have to get a real job.

Chloe J.H. Park has recently accepted a job with TD Securities in Toronto.

Sarah J. Taleski is currently finishing up her Master's in Community Health and Epidemiology doing HIV research with the UK Medical Research Council in The Gambia, West Africa. She will be returning to Toronto by the end of May.

2001 5th Reunion

Rhiannon Davies, 12 Shorthill Place, Fonthill, ON L0S 1E3 daviesr@biology.queensu.ca

Algernon M. Cargill Jr. graduated from Cornell University Magna Cum Laude (2005) and is now attending the Pritzker School of Medicine at

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the University of Chicago. He spent the summer at the University of Chicago completing a research project on diabetes in children and families, sampling predominately minorities, and is in the process of publishing this research paper. His first semester at Pritzker was very successful and he was elected by the student body to the Dean's Council and also selected by the second year Pritzker students as the Community Outreach Coordinator for Washington Park Children's Free Health Clinic in Chicago. He will be traveling with Pritzker students to the Dominican Republic in the summer prior to completing his second research project to deliver medical supplies to needy communities in the Dominican Republic and working with the medical schools there to learn more about International Health.

Patrick T. Lynam, following four very successful years of varsity rowing with the University of Victoria, is now working as a Programming Specialist for Advances Economic Research Systems in Victoria, BC.

Edward J. Pintwala has been a deckhand on a 142ft. private motor yacht named "Lady Goodgirl" since December 2005. Based out of the Caribbean in the winter, they are crossing the Atlantic in April for the charter season in the Mediterranean this summer. Booked charters will take them from Venice, Italy south to Dubrovnik, Croatia and beyond. Other stops include southern Spain, France, Italy and the Greek Isles. Ed would love to hear from any fellow Ridleyans. You can reach him at: epints@hotmail.com or on board Lady Goodgirl at: deckhand@lady-goodgirl.com

2003

Aldyn R. Cargill is a Junior at the University of Tampa, majoring in Business Management and Finance. After graduation, Aldyn plans to pursue a Masters in Finance and Accounting. He plans to complete an

internship in Miami, Florida this summer as a part of his undergraduate education at the University of Tampa.

Gavin M. Hamilton is on the Carleton University Nordic ski team. In January, he won a 16km race giving the second year skier a gold medal to add to the silver he had won the previous day. Gavin is rated number two men's skier on the Carleton Nordic team.

Sean A. Moir has successfully completed both the Investment Funds Industry and Life License Qualification. He will be continuing his studies to achieve the Certified Financial Planner designation. Together with his father, they have opened their own financial planning practice - Team Moir.

2004

Eleanor V.A. Dean has been awarded The Robert T. Jones Scholarship, an award between St. Andrews University, Scotland and the University of Western Ontario for 2006/2007. She is specializing in Anthropology. Eleanor is hoping any classmates from 2004 look her up when she arrives at UWO.

2005

Laura L. Lighthall was honoured as the Mount Allison University Mounties' most outstanding first-year hockey player. Laura averaged 30 minutes a game, playing regular shifts as well as time on the penalty kill and power play. She played all-star defense while at Ridley.

Births

Sarah J. Ethergrove (nee Etherington) '91, a son Lucas, 12 April, 2006, Vancouver, BC.

Louise L. Finn (nee Smith) '91 and **T. D'Arcy Finn** '86, a son Thomas D'Arcy, 28 September 2005 in Ottawa, ON.

Stacy Graham (former Staff) a daughter Emily Nathalie Marie, 1 April in St. Catharines, ON.

Martha A. Heilig (nee Finn) '89, a daughter Sydney, May 2003 in Ottawa, ON.

Susan B. Horne '86, a daughter Beatrice Myles Shaw, 14 January 2006 in Vancouver, BC

William H. Huckins '82, a son Logan Samuel on 24 March 2005 in New York, NY.

Thomas I. Moyer '87, a son, Ira Levi Peter on 18 January 2006 in Hamilton, ON.

Rebecca L. Nash '03, a daughter, Alyssa Tara on 22 March 2006 in Peterborough, ON.

David A. Shemilt '83, a daughter, Grace on 10 April 2006 in Oakville, ON.

Walter R. Wellenreiter '86, a son, Nicholas on 17 February, 2006 in Houston, TX.

Weddings

Sarah J. Buckley '00 to Joe Finateri, on 19 November 2005 in the Ridley Memorial Chapel.

Jeffery W. Campbell '92 to Alison Booth on 19 March 2005 in Toronto, ON.

Kimberly A. Crawford '98 to Paul Henke on 1 February 2006 in the Cayman Islands.

Ian E. Fraser '98 to Danielle Derrington on 24 September 2004 in Toronto, ON.

Natalie R. Iggulden '98 to Thomas Burnard, 4 February 2006 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Ryan B. Jones '98 to Natalie Lemyk 22 October, 2005 in Toronto, ON.



Ryan B. Jones '98 and Natalie Lemyk on their wedding day 22 October, 2005 in Toronto.

Wedding Album



Sarah J. Buckley '00, and Joe Finateri, on 19 November 2005 in the Ridley Memorial Chapel.



The Iggulden-Burnard Wedding

Front Row: Brian Iggulden '67, Natalie Burnard '98 (nee Iggulden), Mike Iggulden '01, Rosemary Iggulden

Second Row: Bryan Rose '96, Andrew Lind '88, Chris Loat '62, Gord Glass '66, Josie Burroughs '98, Amanda Prudhomme '98, Jenny Ditchfield '98, Charlotte McMichen '98

Third Row: Blair Ferris '98, Alison Giffin '98, Paul Iggulden '72, Joey DeSantis '01, Heather Tredway '98, Kim Henke '98 (nee Crawford), Sarah Finateri '00 (nee Buckley), Erica Kerr '97 (nee Liu), Maggie Lind '00

Back Cluster: Colt Iggulden '03, Kate Allison '98 (nee Tanner), Paul Filion '86, Sarah Bouma '96 (nee Tanner), Jay Tredway '96, Rick Coy '61, Scott Snowden '97

Deaths

Raoul H. Bott '41 died in Carlsbad, California on 20 December 2005. He attended Ridley for one year and went on to have a very distinguished career as a mathematician. He developed what became known as the Bott Periodicity Theorem in 1959 - a theorem which proved useful in the fundamental physics of string theory. He is survived by his wife Phyllis, a son and three daughters.

William A. Bryden '42 of Lookout Mountain, Colorado, passed away on 16 September, 2005 following a short illness. Bill was born in Trinidad, was schooled there, in England and finally at Ridley. He joined the RCAF but earned his wings too late for active service. Bill was a chartered accountant and practised in Ontario for many years before moving to Colorado in 1955 where he practiced for twenty five years.

Denison H. Featherstonhaugh '41 of Victoria, British Columbia died 2 February, 2006 after a short illness.

After Ridley, Denny attended the University of Toronto (Engineering). He served in the Royal Canadian Navy in WWII. Formerly of Richmond Hill, Ontario and a long-time partner of Vipond Inc, he loved puzzles, bridge, sailing and travel. He is survived by his wife Ann, their son David, daughter Joan and four grand-children.

Graham H.S. Hill '39 passed away on December 9, 2005. He was a devoted family man and lived by the motto "Live Well, Laugh Often and Love Much".

John H. Jamieson '35 died peacefully 24 June 2004 in Edmonton, Alberta. James was a lawyer and was appointed Queen's Counsel. His brother Robert '31 and son Michael '67 were also Ridleians.

Robert M. McFarlane '45 died on 27 February 2006 in London, Ontario. He was an accomplished athlete, a brilliant surgeon and a distinguished scholar. Bob and his brother Don '44, both represented Canada in the 1948 Olympics. Bob won the

Lou Marsh Trophy as Canada's top athlete in 1950 for his prowess in football and track and field. Although his life was filled with many honours, his favourite times were spent with family at home and at the cottage.

Past Parents

Harry J. Daniel of St. Catharines, Ontario will assume the Presidential role of the Golf Association of Ontario for 2006. Daniel was named President at the Annual General Meeting of the Members January 28, 2006 at the Oshawa Golf & Country Club.

Faculty

Sarah Brooks, Admission Officer, Assistant Housemaster of Mandeville and the Girls hockey coach was a member of the St. Catharines Jets Women's Hockey team who won the OWSA senior AA women's championship in Brampton this April.

LAST IMPRESSIONS

A sure sign that spring has sprung in St. Catharines is the sight of yours truly, riding my trusty Schwinn to work. Contrary to popular belief, bikes and high heels can work! A more telling sign on campus is the sound of the Cadet Corps Band accompanying marching practice after class. I love pedaling home to the sound of the "Flintstones" while I speed down the front drive.

Through this issue of *Tiger* you will see images taken in the last month at the school. After a relatively mild winter, students and staff are enjoying the sunshine and the longer days that spring brings. The magnolias are in bloom and sports are again played outdoors. The rowing crews have hit the water after a long winter in the Erg room at the Iggulden gym.

There is some "Big News": the Strategic Plan has been approved and a copy will be available in the next few weeks - both in a hard-copy form and electronically; the school is nearing completion of the new website; a plan is in the works to make Ridley more environmentally sustainable and the Black and Orange Gala for 2007 - based on the 007 theme is in the works for April 28, 2007.

As I glance from my window on the third flat I see the troops are starting to assemble and the first beats of the drums can be heard. Time to mount up and pedal out.

Anne E. Kubu



RCA Golf Invitational

GOLF DETAILS

THE CLUB AT BOND HEAD
JUNE 20, 2006



Scenes from the 2005 Invitational at Lionhead

Right: the winning foursome of Dan Keogh '89, Mike Kray '88, Mike Barr '88 and Dave Anderson '88

Date: **Tuesday, June 20, 2006**

Registration: 11:30 a.m.

Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Driving Range: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Shotgun start: 1:00 p.m.

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FIRST GIRLS HOCKEY - CISAA CHAMPIONS

Back row (l to r): Bryan Rose '96 (Asst. Coach), Ashley Carney '03 (Goaltender Coach), Chantal Primeau '08, Jaimelynn Donaldson '08, Alyssa Clarke '06 (Captain), Celeste Doucet '07 (Alternate Captain), Lindsay Manning '07, Tessa Boudreau '08, Jim Denham (Head Coach), Sarah Brooks (Asst. Coach)

Front row (l to r): Lenniece Askar '08, Alice Hendrie '07, Anna Sadler '08, Nadine Burgess '09, Courtney Smith '06 (Alternate Captain), Jenna Wallace '07, Bhreagh Sheppard '06 (Alternate Captain), Carolyn Mayville '06.